work in the money order division.

was here during the tournament.

Tim McKenna, of the bindery, and

Charles Binkert, of the money order di-

vision, will leave this week for their

homes in Boston, to remain until after

Sidney Tolliver, of the document section.

started yesterday for a hunting trip in

James W. Marsh, William B. Myers,

Dr. James R. Armstrong returned from

Charley Bauers, of the keyboard room

George M. Ramsey, accompanied by his

morning to register and enjoy the sights

James H. Furbershaw, of the proof-

room, and George Montgomery, of the

Yorkers who go over to-day to register.

speakers, musical numbers by Furber

trio of the post, whose total weight is

ing the absence of Foreman Ziegler.

the vicinity of Front Royal, Va.

Harry W. Ziegler, foreman of the proof- his vacation yesterday morning in time

oom, went to his home in Brooklyn on to assume charge of the proofroom dur-

d the printer's art; one of them, Fred. day evening, was a most enjoyable one

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Anderson, being an employe of the and consisted of addresses by John Mc

at his home in Baltimore.

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Items, General and Personal, Of Interest to G. P. O. Workers

Henry J. Frank, clerk in the purchasthe time in Ohio, visiting relatives in York to-day to register. Columbus, Grove City, Urbana, and Cincinnati. While in the Buckeye State he will exercise the rights of citizenship and cast his ballot on election day.

Ed Conger, of the Bindery, is developing a fondness for farming. Last week with good stuff. he was exhibiting an eleven-pound beet grown on his place at Langdon.

this week for registration are Messrs. Fogarty, Fowler, and Luke F. Ludlow.

George E. Clark, of the document sec-

tion, is in charge of the correcting alley during the absence of Imposer J. C. L. C. Richards and William H. Van Bibber, of the document section, reported

on Monday morning after fifteen days passed down at Piney Point hauling in vast quantities of fish. Latest word from Joe Gibson says he is enjoying the sights of Paris, and his

friends hope the strike will not interfere Resignations among the pressmen are nothing unusual, John L. Moore being

the latest member of that force to conclude there are better jobs than working Daniel P. Bush, assistant medical and

sanitary officer, has returned from a pleasant vacation spent in New York, Philadelphia, and Atlantic City. John F. Hysan, maintenance stock-

keeper, now wears the "smile that won't pression is that the stork left a bouncing boy at his home.

The following list of "lost articles" for the month ending September 30 has been turned into the emergency room, sanitary SOME BARGAINS IN CHEVY CHASE PROPERTIES, ALL ON LARGE LOTS, WITH ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. locker keys; hat pin, mounted with pearls; of money (found in leather room); steel job proof room); ebony cuff button; nose be turned over to the finder at the expira-

> Calvin F. Hummell, assistant purchasing agent, who has been absent from the G. P. O. for many years, and at present Elroy, Samuel R. Stratton, and other good office for the past two weeks owing to a pressman in the postal card section. illness, will resume his duties on Mon-

Louis A. Neuer, chief doorkeeper, has returned from a two-weeks' business trip in New York City.

Charles K. Duce, of the document section, was a Thursday visitor to the Ha-

Imposer James Carville, of the spess, has been granted all leave due.

tion, has been detailed as an imposer to John Erhardt are three well-known press- Gaylor is doing his duty in Albany, N. Y.

Byron A. Ford, of the spess, one of the many old employes hereabouts, is sub- wears a broad smile. It is a bouncing letter that he has gained fifteen pounds stituting as a makerup during the illness boy. of Mr. Moyer, who is slowly improving.

An old-time printer in the G. P. O., in the person of Former Compositor Heath, who worked in the night bill room during the early days of Foreman Charles E. Young, passed through the office on

tion, reported on Thursday morning, said Dr. Louis Ottofy, who has recent-

tion, has been granted fifteen days' an-Makeup E. C. Saltzman, of the spess, the first place, all the buildings are of works.

Robert H. Mayers, of the document sec- pelago.

has returned from his leave, passed with stone and white-washed. The roofs are A number of the members of the chapel islands.

very pretty post cards from Mr. Charles Fiesse, who has been sojourning in Paris. A sister of Hynes Terry, the obliging

and popular office guide, is seriously ill with typhoid in Sibley Hospital.

Miss Madge Evans, of the proofroom, en at intervals for entrances to the their friends.

It is the nearest, has fast cars, only 2 minutes' ride. For refined people of and gardens. By our co-operative plan, you will save in building, and in cost of iving. This is no real estate boom, but continuous, permanent development on ers met for the first time in thirty-eight years in this city in 1902 at the G. A. R. encampment. Three of them enlisted in the fighting Forty-fifth Pennsylvania, and the fourth in the Fifty-second Pennsyl- where, even to this day, just as we were portant port of Japan, has been open to last three named enlisted as drummer how it felt to pass through the experiboys, and all served during the entire ence we did, think first of what we had deep, well-constructed harbor. war. The recent visitor is in his sixty- to do.

> Edgar (Jakey) Dwight, of the document section, having been granted the remainder of his leave, went over to the metropolis yesterday.

> has been recently taken by Compositor Elmer E. Richards, of the document section, an expert amateur artist, whose excellent work calls forth loudest admiration.

> day, and was greeted with an en thusiastic audience from the various printing sections.

> Miss Lillian Russell, of the proofroom, is in attendance at the Episcopal con-

ing division, has been granted twenty-five William Hyde, of the bindery, are among and Jack Adkins, a quartet of binders which have been made by the commisdays leave of absence, and he will spend the number of regulars who go to New that is hard to beat, spent the closing sion on the line between Niagara Falls

> John Dilsaver, ex-baseball manager, has assumed the management of the Civil with every number. He has added a room. sporting column to it, which he is filling

Tom Franklin, one of the hustling mem ers of Washington Pressmen's Union, is Among the New York voters leaving not enthusiastic over the job of running one or those new presses with which they finish the currency over in the Bureau.

> Reviser Connie Connor was absen rom duty during the week, owing to a near attack of diphtheria in his family.

The office of the assistant purchaser i eing repainted from a brown color to one of a pea green, which will correspond with the office of the purchasing agent. It will also be adorned with white enamel paint, with gold leaf trimmings near the eiling. The work is boing done by Messrs, Edward B. Campbell and Charles W. Bouvet, under the supervision of Supt. of Buildings W. R. Metz.

Several" important amendments to the aws and other important business should | Charles Wilhelm, and Samuel F. McBride attract a good attendance to the regular are among the leavetakers from the neeting of Columbia Typographical Union proofroom beginning to-morrow. o-day at 2:30, Typographical Temple.

Friday evening to register. A large attendance of her forme friends and neighbors at Good Shepherd Church yesterday afternoon at the funeral come off." The cause for this facial ex- of Mrs. Caroline E. Anderson, whose Buffalo. leath occurred on Thursday last, after a short illness, testified in a measure the nigh esteem in which she was held by those who knew her. The beautiful service of the Episcopal church was rendered by the Rev. Dr. Abbott and a full section, fourth floor east: Gold eye glasses | vested choir. The floral offerings were abundant and tasteful. Mrs. Anderson had lived all of her sixty years here in eyeglasses and case, gold mounted; two Washington, and reared a family of seven boys and four girls, eight of whom and gold hat pin; small diamond; small sum several grandchildren followed her sorcowfully to the grave, the interment being the heartfelt sympathy of the entire force tery. She was a woman of rare accom- whose death occurred yesterday morning. glasses, steel rim; sum of money (found | plishments, noted for her charitable work in map section). Uncalled for articles will not only among the people of her own Chairman William H. Balley's pro church, but wherever distress called for gramme for the forty-fourth anniversar tion of six months from the date article aid, and her death leaves a void that will celebration of John A. Rawlins Post, e hard to fill. Three of her sons learn- G. A. R., at Grand Army Hall, on Fri-

> shaw and Lowd, a monologue by George Frank Pyne, chairman of Columbia M. Ramsey, and stirring choruses by the Inion's relief committee, raised a hand- members of the post and Sons of Vetome sum by contribution during the erans. There were a large number of week for the family of Edgar O. Whit- the veterans and their friends in attendman, a member of 101, who is unable to ance, and refreshments, both solid and

Capt. Dan Chisholm, reviser in the nearly 800 pounds, were much in evipressroom, was one of the judges in the dence-William H. Bailey, 286; Samuel drill contest of the Knights Templars on Cross, 265, and Samuel R. Stratton, 260. Monday last.

William J. C. O'Brien, of the job sec- James L. Ward, F. C. Carpenter, and keeper of the proofroom while Howard men who are on the sick list.

Robert C. Newman, of the bindery, ers' Home about a month ago, says in a

Friday. After leaving the G. P. O., Mr. "The capital of our northernmost prov- "Unlike most Filipino towns, there Heath, upon returning to his home in the ince, Santo Domingo de Basco on the were no pigs or goats at large; they State of New York, engaged in other island of Batanes. Is an interesting are confined to walled-in sections below

I since his arrival there.

cans have suited this group of islands," population of about 8,000.

Industry in Cattle,

so as to afford no purchase to the town. The sole industry is the raising shire occupy tracts which were laid bare severe typhoens which sweep over the of cattle, which are called for by by the great forest fires which swept steamers from Aparri or Manila. When the region from 1825 to 1837. "The streets are about 12 feet wide, cattle are paid for in cash, ranging from when the white cedar is just beginning many of them paved with stone. Stone \$15 to \$40 a head. Some of the rest- to lay on useful wood, the paper birch walls extend along both sides of the dents then take the steamer for the has passed its prime and is ready for streets their full length, giving them first port on the island of Luzon, bring decay. It is placed at still further disthe appearance of lanes. The walls are some onions and garlic with them and advantage by being unable to compete must be said that the results of this selfabout three to five feet in height, brok- do the purchasing for themselves and with other trees for light and soil. It appointed architect are usually "fearful blue prints with a pencil, or, surround-

to attend the funeral of a brother, who each other by stone walls. Most of the dress made of cogon grass to protect crowd it. Nevertheless, it is believed that had been a resident of that city for fifty- yards were clean and exceptionally them from the sun and rain, and with- more paper birch is growing in the Unit-"The provincial building, presedencia, salutation. For three months of the years ago. During the week Edward Roberts, school house, church, and the parochfal year the islanders are typhoon swept, youngest brother of Comrade William A. school are all built of stone neatly and no steamer can approach them, and Invest in the Garden Suburb Now. Roberts, of Foreman Bowen's section, and whitewashed, and the grass covered other times, though a regular mail serva well-to-do citizen of Cincinnati, Ohio, plaza, fenced by a low stone wall, was ice is now established, they are shut off expend about \$2,200,000, United States curthe making of one's way in the world. the tape to indicate a bay-window, or an from outside contact."

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neat and attractive.

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bered while you were doing it.

Secretary Seibold, of Columbia Union, and a half minutes for the rest of our fourteen hours. 101, was a welcome noonday platform lives, as it looked at first, they would speaker in the document section on Tues- have been at least very good measure.

> wheat cultivation in the world. Fifty per cent of the inhabitants of the Samoan Islands are sufferers from the hookworm disease

der of the best quality.

sels in the World. From the Indianapolis News.

THE PORT OF KOBE.

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We had to move a ton of sand out of the car, and we had to do it in less than two minutes and a half. If you want two minutes and a half. If you want two minutes and a half. If you want the largest vessels blitted and other neighboring towns, and 1969 show the following bankruptcies, inthe British Bankruptcies.

The British Bankruptcies, inthe affairs of government.

The results of this attitude.

The British Bankruptcies and a half. If you want the largest vessels believe to the bankruptcies and a still the bankruptcies and a half. If you want the largest vessels believe to the bankruptcies and a half. If you want the largest vessels believe to the bankruptcies and a half. If you want the largest vessels believe to the bankruptcies and a half. If you want the largest vessels believe to the bankruptcies and a half. If you want the largest vessels believe to the bankruptcies and a half. If you want the largest vessels believe to the bankruptcies and a half. If you want the largest vessels believe to the bankruptcies and a half. If you want the largest vessels believe to the bankruptcies and a half. If you want the largest vessels believe to the bankruptcies and a half. If you want the largest vessels believe to the bankruptcies and a half. If you want the largest vessels believe to the bankruptcies and a half. If you want the largest vessels believe to the bankruptcies and a half. If you want the largest vessels believe to the bankruptcies and a half. If you want the largest vessels believe to the bankruptcies and a half. If you want the largest vessels believe to the bankruptcies and the half was the largest vessels believe to the bankruptcies and the bankruptcies are the bankruptcies and the bankruptcies are the bankruptcies and the bankruptcies are the bankruptcies and the to know how that feels, go down into the harbor can shelter the largest vessels blittles, and assets for the United King- The results of this attitude toward the ever after, in the shadow of their magthe cellar and move a ton of coal from in the world. The population of Kobe is dom: England and Wales, 7,561 bank- business of house-building everywhere nificent failures or sordid little mistakes, one side to the other, while some one over 200,000, besides a large contingent of ruptcles, with an estimated loss to cred-confronts us. Our cities and country dis-for the country, as a whole, not to have holds a watch and tells you when two foreigners. Formerly Hiogo was the itors of \$37,848,775, a decrease of 597 fail- tricts are crowded with houses and villas benefited by their shame and penitence. minutes and a half goes by. Then try larger of the two cities of the municipal- ures, and of \$3,711,173 in estimated liabili- that reflect, in endless and bizarre con- Still, it will doubtless be long before any An excellent view of Sycamore Island to see how much you felt and remem- ity and the principal commercial quarter. ties, as compared with 1908; Scotland, 405 fusion, the capricious ignorance and fan-With the rapid progress of Kobe city the failures and \$4,468,211 liabilities, with \$982,- tastic bad tasts of their owners. Some- boundless optimism of those who are It will give you a better idea if you scales have turned. Now the quiet, con- 889 assets; Ireland, 265 cases of insol- thing of all this must, it is true, be at- ready to build in haste and repent at nove the coal while you are in a state servative aspect of Hiogo is in striking vency, with \$1,640,025 liabilities and \$667,241 tributed to the professional architects leisure. of intense, vivid mental concentration, centrast to the brisk, progressive Eu- assets. An interesting feature of the year who mingle styles or invent manners of compressing years, as it were, into mo- ropean appearance of Kobe. Kobe is 375 was the fact that, as in 1908, there were their own, in the excessive search for The British cotton mills bought 5,700 ments. If we had had but those two miles from Tokyo, a railway journey of no failures of bankers.

The smokeless powder factory of the government is aware that iron is pro- alize how little, after all, his respon- more. Mexican government having been com- duced in Shansi province, it proposes to sibility amounts to, compared with that There are over 170,000,000 acres under pleted, will shortly be inaugurated. Its establish a government iron factory there of his employer. For the former is, too An Old Home Week has been arranged annual capacity is 110,000 pounds of pow- on a large scale.

States in 1909 amounted to 114,000 cars. | duce.

TRANSMIT POWER TO CANADA.

Detroit May Use Current from Niagara.

The feasibility of the Ontario hydroelectric commissioner's plan of transmitting electric current from Niagara Falls at a high voltage, on which Windsor's hope of securing current from the govrnment line depended, has been thor-Barney Collins, James Fogarty, and Ed Lyons, Lew Stark, George Perkins, oughly demonstrated by severe tests three days of the week fishing at Aquia and Dundas.

Power at a voltage of 165,000 was turned on to the wires, and it is declared that Johnny Burns and James Connors have not a spark was noticeable, although the Service Advocate, and is improving it been detailed to the bindery finishing test was 55,000 volts higher than the voltage which will regularly be used. Jim Conroy is helping out with the rush

It is said to be the first time the experiment of transmitting electricity at 165,000 volts has been successfully carried

Joe Fritz, of the monotype section, says The success of the test indicates that he and Percy Thayer, of Boston, had quite an argument over a game of base- the hydroelectric commission has overcome the last of the difficulties in the ball both played in in 1871, while Thayer way of carrying out its power project, and it is a settled fact that municipali-Wilson Clark has returned to the bind- ties will get power at a lower rate than ery from a vacation of fifteen days spent was at first promised.

ENGLISH SPOKEN IN CHINA.

Prince Regent Orders It Taught in All Schools,

The Prince Regent of China, by im perial decree, has made English the oficial language in all Chinese schools of

n making English more than ever a ingua franca, a world language, and the indirect help to missions, which are Walter H. Guthridge, Philip E. Baker, themselves in a very real sense the original causes of the decree, must invitably be very great also.

The necessity of providing some standard medium for education in the sciences and the arts had long been pressing in China. A memorial of the ministry of education, on which the rince Regent bases his decree, expressly ecognizes the inadequacy of Chinese to BUSINESS MEN AS BUILDERS has twenty-one days of leave which he cender technical and scientific terms will use on a trip to that dear old notes the incongruities that have arise hrough the rivairies of foreign trained nstructors, and says the time has come or uniformity.

daughters, Bessie and Helen, will go English, it continues, was the first of over the Pennsylvania to New York this oreign languages introduced in China; it is most widely used there and in the vorld. Most imported textbooks are in

keyboard room, will be among the New SPOOLS ARE MADE IN MAINE

H. F. J. Drake, of the proofroom, has eyeglasses; small sum of money (found in beside her husband in Rock Creek Ceme- over the loss of his most estimable wife, Secretary Wilson Tells How Thread Is Wound.

> Birch Tree Furnishes Factories with Material-Supply Is on

> > Increase,

The Department of Agriculture is auhority for the statement that the paper is one of the few timber trees in this ountry which seem to be holding their own against ax and fire. The average liquid, in abundance, The heavy-weight itizen, however, probably takes no parcular interest in the paper birch, yet it so many households; for paper birch urnishes most of the spools made in

William Tanner, who went to the Print-

business, and certainly presented a pros-perous appearance, and was heartly a few hours steaming west of the level of the streets. I noticed but perous appearance, and was heartly a few hours steaming west of the few dogs, and they seemed to be well business, and certainly presented a pros-perous appearance, and was heartly a few hours steaming west of the few dogs, and they seemed to be well industries waste more wood, in propor-to to a breakfast of eggs that have come friendships. perous appearance, and was nearthy greeted by former acquaintances still on the sod.

a few hours steaming west of the lew dogs, and they seemed to the dogs, and Imposer Wetmore, of the document sec-"There were but five white men there, From one-half to three-fourths of the ly returned from this part of the archi- the priest, who had been there for twenty-seven years; the governor, who I was sawing the bars and turning the spools. "Santo Domingo has a population of told is a Spaniard; two Spaniards who Despite this waste the paper birch does about 2,000, and is entirely different from are cattle buyers, and one American not appear to be threatened with extincany other town in the Philippines. In connected with the bureau of public tion. It is a fire tree—that is, it spreads rapidly over spaces left vacant by forhis parents in St. Louis, Mo. His family made of cogna grass, closely trimmed "There is not a single store in the birch forests of Maine and New Hampest fires. The most extensive paper

one of the steamers anchors there the The tree is short lived. At an age prospers when growing alone, but it gives and wonderful to behold." journeyed to Youngstown, Ohic, last week yards, which in turn are separated from "The women wear a peculiar head-up the fight after stronger trees begin to out one exception each one lifted it in ed States to-day than two hundred but that he should also be the architect nate with the dining-room through the

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Transportation Facilities Good.

is doubtful if any other kind of wood tum; but no man has yet been heard. On the other hand, let the house be economy in living, is the great desidera- carpenter.

High Cost of Living. the United States.

Maine is the chief center of spool manufacture. Its factories turn out \$00,000,000 tay pace at which we are traveling today are the main causes of this migration, and the automobile has been a great factor in aid of it. The busy merchant, worn out by the day's grind, cannot find the recreation he needs by remaining in town. He busy a little plot of ground a few miles out, within easy motoring distance, and when he leaves his office he makes direct for the country, with its warps very little. That is an important consideration, because the delicate machinery that winds the thread would fall to work if the spool changed its shape to a perceptible degree.

makes direct for the country, with its peaceful surroundings. He sits down to a meal that puts it over any hotel fare in the country, for the condense of rescent that determine the condense of the condense tomatoes and the peas and the corn and the order of reasons that determine many lected and handled with care. The tree's red disk heartwood is objectionable beto town in the bracing morning air puts

him in shape for a hard day's effort. For the man of smaller means the programme is the same, on a proportionate scale. He cannot afford an automobile, but the suburban trolleys are an excellent substitute and his ground will produce just as much per square foot as the rich resort is ruined as an abode of taste. man's, while the saving in foodstuffs will nore than counterbalance the extra cost in street car fare.

to-day is constructive, and he never asserts this primal element of his nature with, and since I own the land on which so strenuously as when, taking up his for himself the house he is to occupy.

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bating. There are no laws save those commodate a six-foot tub. The Chilean government is proposing to of intelligence and honesty governing If not, in either case merely bulge out rency, on the thirty-three railroads now In architecture, as in all the arts, it is ell, or move a partition, obliterating a being constructed under the direct super- different. Here is a field of activity window, and you will have solved the vision of the government. This work will and expression which is governed by an problem. But if the individual is not to call for a large amount of material and elaborate system of special laws inher- be reached, public opinion has not yet supplies that American interests might ent in the very nature of the materials arrived at a point where it can impose be able to furnish if they were to com- employed, and imposing themselves des- restrictions and assume authority to pass municate with the Departmento de Obras Publicas, Santiago, Chile. These roads ceeds only in the measure in which he mitted to proceed. Perhaps in democratic are widely separated, and much of the yields himself to them with sympathy America we shall never come to it, and work is being done by contract, such as and understanding. In short, the very shall have to wait until each individual American which convinces him that he self-complacency. There are signs here bler in the days of Socrates had no is slowly gaining ground. Too many, The British Board of Trade returns for deeper conviction of his aptitude for building in the transition stage of their

originality. One has, however, but to bales less raw cotton in August, 1919, reflect upon the position held by the av- than in the same month last year; but A Chinese telegram says that, as the erage architect in this country, to re- what they did buy cost them \$2,000,000

ham stage in our civilization. The architect must still consent to see his carefully constructed plans ruthlessly changed to allow for the excresence of a porte ochere or a sleeping balcony that was not originally considered in the scheme, and that must now be added without reference to their fitness. What we ooks; and the American householder feels a certain glow of satisfaction whenever he can air this ancient axiom of his ineptitude.

Architect's Lot Hard. Artist though he be, and a Beaux Arts

man into the bargain, the architect must bow to the business exigencies of his Folly of Attempting to Be Own situation. His lot is Lard, and the alter-Architect - Suburban Development native with which he is confronted is Increases Account High Cost of humiliating to his self-respect. Either he Living-City Men Turn Farmers. must reject a commission that his ideas do not coincide with those of his prospective employer, or he must consent to violate the dictates of his artistic conscience. Nor does the evil The chief element of the modern-day end here. For if, in pursuing the latter american is construction. In our cities course, he could conceal his identity, and the towering sky-scrapers and crowded consider his job purely in the light of a business streets reflect the commercial bad. But this he cannot do. The writer piece of hack-work, it would not be so sense, while the ever-widening residence may publish his noved under another districts and suburban sections clearly name, and the painter may refuse to sign show the effort for artistic municipal de- his picture. But the architect works in complete publicity, and is known by the "Back to nature" is the cry of the city building which he erects and which ow. New York has heard it; Chicago rightly or wrongly, is taken as the exhas heard it, and Washington is hearing pression of his personal taste. Thus a it, with the result that hundreds of her bad house or two built under duress may citizens are seeking the country districts. seriously compromise his artistic acreer. In the list of those who have embraced The minority of wealthy patrons with he "simple life" are to be found bank- sound taste will pass him by. Nor can he ers, professional men, department store expect his employer to shoulder the remanagers, and a liberal number of plain sponsibility. As soon as he has discoverevery-day workingmen, for with the ex- ed the extent of his own mistake, he birch, often called white or canoe birch, cellent transportation facilities at hand, will blame everything upon the architect the laborer can live in the country, pro- with a perfectly easy conscience, since he vided it is not too far out, and save will have paid that functionary, and, bemoney by so doing. With the business fore, remains under no more obligation and professional man, health, rather than to him than to the stonemason or the

on the face of the earth is found in to complain that he is living too cheaply. the architect's own conception in every detail, let it be successful and admired then the proud owner will modest

It is no wonder, in view of the existing situation, that so much of the domestic architecture in this country, however well adapted to domestic convenience, is, from an artistic point of view, beneath contempt; and that many a small city, pretty hill town, or seaside

Individual Responsible. To put the responsibility for this state

of affairs squarely up to the individual But with all this development in coun- is impossible. "What," cries the suctry life, there also comes one point well cessful business man, "shall I not be alworthy of criticism. The American of lowed to build the kind of house I like, since I made the money to build it it is to stand? Besides, you are miscountry residence, he proceeds to design taken. I have employed the best archi-And without reflection on the supposed knew him at college—to carry out my tect in the country-a fine fellow; I happened to see him reconstructing the ed by his whole family, engaged in laying out the plan of each floor on the We readily admit that a man should lawn with tennis tape, so as to deterbe the architect of his own fortune; mine whether the kitchen will co-ordiof the house which is the external sign butler's pantry, or whether Mary Jane's or symbol of that fortune, will bear de- bathroom will be large enough to ac-

is a born builder. The Athenian cob- and there that a humbler state of mind rise, are now obliged to live sadly, for-

often, a mere instrument in the hands at Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, for June, of the latter. Who does not recall Silas 1911, on the town's 150th birthday, Con-Five Michigan towns turn out three- Lapham and the miserable life he leads sal A. J. Fleming says that there are The automobile product of the United fourths of this country's automobile pro- the young architect he employs to build several thousand people from Yarmouth his Beacon street house? Unfortunately, in the United States.